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In great Variety, very Cheap. We have also added the largest stock of Goods to our

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A Good colored man once said in a class meeting: "Bredren, when I was a boy I took a hatchet and went into de woods, When I found one leaning a little and hollow inside I sought before the rise, and will be sold very Cheap. Remember, it is no trouble to show our Goods, but a pleasure.

A Good colored man once said in a class meeting: "Bredren, when I was a boy I took a hatchet and went into de woods, When I found one leaning a little and hollow inside I soon had him down. So, when de debil gets after Christians he don't touch dem dat's straight and true but dem dat lean is now over forty-five years of age.

I was a boy I took a hatchet and her his vast estate, amounting to \$80,000. This will was admitted to \$80,000. This Goods, but a pleasure. Respectfully,

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STOCKHOLDERS

Prompt Attention to Collections.

THE RELIEF OF MEMPHIS Proclamation of the Governor.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 27 1879.

Hiction, the people of the State at and extraordinary abundance. The claims of humanity and the obligations of a common citizenship make an appeal to the charity of the people of Tennessee, in behalf of Memphis, which cannot be disregarded. guarded movement she might lose sympathy with the views of the Ministers of religion, the Mayors of her slender hold and fall to certain American than for any other purtowns and cities, the officers of death. And now came a mor charitable bodies and the press of fraught with intensest interest. the State are requested to call atten-

Tennessee to be affixed, at the Ex- every movement with intense

Governor of Tennessee. CHAS. N. GIBBS, Sec'y of State.

COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT, Nashville, Aug. 28, 1879. Having been charged with the duties of Commissary-General, un-der the appointment of his Excel-lency, Gov. Marks, I desire to or-ganize the department as rapidly as ssible, for the purpose of affording the relief contemplated in his proclamation, and in the accomplishment of that object, respectfully request the assistance of the people generally, and specially the charitable associations of the State, and earnestly suggest that prompt and relieve present wants and prevent distress and suffering in the near future. Therefore every city, town, village and community in the State is solicited to put in use the organizations they now have, or perfect such other as will at once collect and deliver to the railroads the supplies ready to be contributed | to fall, and she held on. by a humane and generous people, To secure without confusion or loss, the speedy movement of contributions, it will be necessary that there should be some one at every point authorized to receive, receipt for and ship the supplies, and that these appointments may be wisely and quickly made, the citizens of each place are requested to select and forward the names of such suited, will be duly authorized by this department to act in that position,

except in cases where appointments have already been made. As the demands of the situation are urgent and delay will paralyze and defeat importance that everyone receiving an appointment should instantly and earnestly begin the discharge Suffering humanity is appealing

to you for help, and public benefaction should be equal to the emerencies of human calamity. Let all give as liberally as they can, but none should hesitate because their contributions may be

. Everything in the way of provisions, breadstuffs and groceries or vegetables (that will not perish in transit) will be gratefully received. The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and the Louisville & Nashville and Great Southern Railroads supplies free of charge, and the road and as flexible as a rock in the right, n Knoxville to Memphis will be fully as liberal.

Special and particular instructions will be issued in circular form in regard to receiving and forwarding ontributions. In the meantime it is to be hoped the work of collecting supplies will be pushed forward in all parts of the State. Respectfully, JOHN F. WHELESS, Commissary-General.

ELECTIONS will be held this year in thirteen States. In four of them important elections will take place. California will lead off in September, voting on the 3d for State and Judicial officers, four Congressmen and members of the Legislature. Maine will vote on September 8th, for officers and members of the Legislature. Iowa and Ohio, October 14th, for State officers and members of the Legislature, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin, on November 4th, for State officers and members of the Legisla-ture. Mississippi and New Jersey, on November 4th, for members of It has been ascertained that after on November 4th, for members of the Legislature. Pennsylvania, on November 4th, for State Treasurer, and Louisiana, on December 2d, for the adoption or rejection of the proposed Constitution. A member of Congress, to fill a vacancy, will also be elected in Iowa on October 14th.

It has been ascertained that after the case and state of the separation Henry Noil proceeded to Chicago, and by hard labor and frugal habits amassed a large fortune. Ten or twenty years since he was taken sick, and after a lingering illness died. On his death-bed he repented of his unfaithful conduct the conduct the proposed Constitution.

#### THRILLING ADVENTURE AT

A Little Girl Suspended Over 1,500-Foot Chasm. Atlanta Constitution

STONE MOUNTAIN, Aug. 29 .- Our ually quiet village was thrilled with an excitement yesterday evernen for awhile.

Mrs. W. C. Jones, of Augusta, who has been spending the summer with her children at the Jossey House in Decatur, came here yes erday to go up on the mountain and enjoy the view for the last time

Ine plague still afflicts Memphis.

Her authorities have employed every agency to arrest its progress without avail. The employments of her entirely suspend.

The Duke index of some ten years of age, had wandered off and could not be found. It was near the north side, with its perpendicular descent of over 1,500 feet, and hearts always and replied:

The Duke index of age, had unconstitutional measure.—

"Ab, my royal mistress, that man, I fear, is incorrigible. He has described at what has occurred.

The question now is, what next? I am more than gratified at the hold of over 1,500 feet, and hearts always and replied:

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The question now is, what next? I am more than gratified at the hold. without avail. The employments of over 1,500 feet, and hearts almost of her citizens are entirely suspend-ceased to beat, palled by the fear—a American. There can be no fellowed. They have no opportunity to supply themselves with the necessaries of life. Her authorities have used the utmost economy in the application of the resources in their control. These resources are nearly control of the control of exhausted. Want threatens to unite this horror, the sun was rapidly dewith pestilence in afflicting Mem-phis. The State Government, as-would close in on the scene Parties phis. The State Government, as—would close in on the scene Parties sustain the honor or reputation of with strong emotion. "Let it be suming that local calamity would in the valley, on the north side of Tennessee, and to vindicate the ours to yield influence. I will try be relieved by private charity, has withheld the power to afford relief out of the Public Treasury. The bleak and bare," clinging to the executive authorities of the State crevices with a tenacity truly rewould be justifiable in assuming markable. They shouted to her to such responsibility only as a last "hold on" and relief would come. She took in the situation and held While the citizens of Memphis on while she called out for assistance suffering under uncommon in the hope that her mother and sisters might know where she was. rge are blessed with unusual health | The news spread like fire in a broomsedge field, and a large crowd soon gathered on the mountain. The first chill of horror was succeeded and regenerated.

tion to the melancholy situation lodged was over one hundred feet with you as to the inexpediency of and pressing wants of Memphis.

John F. Wheless, of Nashville, has been appointed Commissary-General of the State, and charged

from the top, with a perpendicular fall of some fifty feet just above her, and fifteen hundred feet or more below her. She was resting on a with the direction and appointment sarrow ledge of rock scarcely large of the necessary agencies for the enough to hold her; in fact, she collection and transportation of maintained her position by thrustsuch supplies as may be donated to | ing her fingers in the crevices among the authorities at Memphis. All the lichens growing there. Few onations of money may be made men cared to venture down. Mr. irectly to the authorities at Mem-George H. Goldsmith, however, fired by a noble desire to rescue the work with frenzied activity; pray- tion which met in 1870, and the ers ascend from aching hearts that Legislature of 1869-70, both largely At last she is brought in safety to ponsibility.

death. And now came a moment

Rev. T. D. Wardlaw, one of the distinguished Presbyterian Tribune. byville, Friday, Aug. 22, at age of bout 55 or 60 years. He was born in Ireland, and was regarded as one of the most accomplished and higheducated ministers in his church ind was one of the ripest scholars n Tennessee. He was for a long time pastor of the Presbyterian church in Clarksville and a Professor in the College at that place. On account of his pronounced Southern views during the war, he was silenced from preaching by the Fedto New York, studied medicine and graduated as an M. D. He was pastor of several churches

est and reserved with strangers; with those he knew, frank and gift-His learning was vast but so deftly used that it appeared as patchwork in his sermons or conversation. His work was from it. It was not used as reasoning. As a close and concompanion, simple and unostentations as a child in his intercourse. none who have ever known will ever forget him .- American.

reward of \$1,000 is offered for insoon afterward married Henry Noll deserted his wife and went to Chicago from Weedsport, where the years afterward, returned to Syrastraight and true but dem dat lean is now over forty-five years of age, a little and are hollow inside."

THE LATE ELECTION.

Straightforward Policy the Only Safe Course for Tennessee Democrats.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. ng that blanched the cheeks of gret and mortification, but not with On a bright, beautiful morning, the women and paralyzed the arms of surprise. My experience as a citias you possibly remember, my first | ing her signature to make them opfight in the Legislature was in op-position to the cowardly dodge in tence of court-martial pronounced

The question now is, what next? not say anything in his behalf, my the affair to the Winona Republicant of the affair to the Winona Republicant. Are you the industrious gen tenths of those who voted against the 50-4 settlement, and no true ence!" the Queen cried, her eyes wood for the cold buckwheat cake Democrat, or one who wishes to flashing and her bosom beaving that fall from the rich man's table? cause of honesty and fair dealing mercy in this man's case, and I can affiliate with those who have besmirched the character and know the result. A good soldier, blurred the escutcheon of the State. you said. Oh, I thank you for that. Much less can we afford, without a And you may tell him that your desperate and persistent struggle, to good word saved him." Then she the habit of weeding the cowcum-yield the Government of the State took the paper and wrote, with a bers upon a thousand beds and friends of State credit, whoever page, the bright, saving word, "parthey may be and whatever may be doned!" their party or political alignment, telling the story, and he was willing If you want to find reading that must act in concert on this question, until the State shall be redeemed that paper to the pardoned soldier

I have thrown out these suggestions more to express my hearty of a city.-London Journal. pose, and they are not, as you will calling a session of the Legislature in view of any exigency likely to arise from the existence or pre

be added to the horrors of the I am happy to say that in this tioned at Campbelltown, near the oure, exhilarating atmosphere the southern end of Cantire. She had health of my wife and myself has spent some of her early years at been greatly benefitted, and we hope to return home, when practi-

cable, with a new lease of life. leaves the rock and seems to be in portion of the debt now out-standmid-air. At last he spies her; he ing was contracted during Demoreaches her; with a convulsive cratic administrations, and was grasp she seizes hold upon him, and authorized by Democratic Legislasignals to ascend, Hands now tures. The Constitutional Conventhe rope may hold out; eyes and Democratic, recognized the entir hearts are strained to their utmost outstanding debt, and we can not ension until sight of her is caught. if we would, get clear of that res At last she is brought in safety to possibility. This denial of the jus the top. A wave of satisfaction fice and validity of the debt is a breaks over the multitude, breaking new-fangled notion of only a year out in a higher wave of rejoicing as or more's standing, and is almost she is clasped in the fond embrace unworthy the serious notice of any of loving hearts. Then ascended to respectable or intelligent man. The the Most High ascriptions of praise Democratic party can not favor or from thankful hearts for the rescue tolerate a repudiation, except by of the child, and petitions for the abandoning all its time-honored righest benizons on her youtful res- principles, and whenever it does this, it is no longer the Democratic

Emma states that while strolling party. We do not mean that the about she slipped and fell to the vote for or against the 50-4 proposi-point where the ledge stopped her tion is to be the test, but what we descent, and in her efforts to protect | do mean is, that no Democrat can herself she grasped the erevice of deny the validity of the debt and the rocks as stated. To let go was advocate its non-payment without abandoning all the doctrines we have heretofore advocated. We had better be defeated advocating sound principles than to be successful fol

lowing false teachings.—Knoxville

Important Decision for the Germans. eral authorities. He thereupon went | to St. Louis, where they have ever | the was pastor of several churches in Pensylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee. In character he was mod- because of the refusal of the young found him stretched on a mass of ed with a mild, genial humor which annoyances assumed the shape of was like May sunshine. In the threats of prosecution, and the impulpit he was too metaphysical to position of penalties under the Gerpopular, and yet he won, even man military law and their enforcement against the property of the demonstrations and his solid elder Bersselier in Germany. These Not a pulpit orator, he was proceedings finally culminated in a scelled as a pulpit reasoner. process. Mr. Evarts promptly int excelled as a pulpit reasoner, process. structed our Minister at Berlin to stant friend, a true man, a genial | that any proceeding which might be

taken by Mr. Evarts was a decision | fense to modest ears, let that despi-There is an estate worth over in favor of the Bersseliers. \$100,000 awaiting Rosa Dietche or Rosa Noll, and the Oswego Times is authority for the statement that a formation that will lead to her discovery by Mr. Dietche, who is unable to pay the ordinary claims candidates for office they become making an industrious search for lagainst it. It seems that the Legisthe lost heiress. The story is quite romantic and interesting. About twenty-five years ago the Dietche family, from Baden, Germany, arrived in New York. The family of property and got the amount necessitive in New York. The family of property play for the family of property and got the available of property play for the moment in which they offer themselves as candidates. It seems that the Legis fair and proper subjects for criticism. If their antecedents and their record are ventilated, they have no right to complain. From the moment in which they offer themselves as candidates. family, from Baden, Germany, arrived in New York. The family scattered, and one of the girls, Rosa, scop afterward married Henry Noll people are mightily concerned about should be sacred. Whatever may family then lived. Mrs. Noll, three people than would the bankruptcy tagonist would resort to so despica- we do not give them enough paper

toward his young spouse, and willed says, "Thy will be done." Each

An Anecdote of Queen Victoria. The Queen was not 20 years of age

when she ascended the throne. Coming into possession of power with a heart fresh, tender and pure, and with all her instincts inclined to a silp cut from the paper, and asked 20, 1879.—I have noticed the result found many things that tried her had been complied with, in a meas-of the recut election with deep re-strength of resolution to the utmost. he said, with a withering sneer. young Queen was waited upon at feller, hey? Don't you see zen of Mississippi satisfied me that her palace in Windsor by the Duke you're printing in the paper? Look any people may be educated or of Wellington. He had brought a here!" and he tendered the reseduced into repudiation, and hence, from London various papers requirand enjoy the view for the last time preparatory to going back to her home in Augusta. The children were enthused and delighted at the were enthused and delighted at the trip, running hither and thither through groves of cedar, and mounting the heaps of boulders piled up in fautastic shape.

position to the cowardly dodge in the Democratic platform stipulating a respectful distance.

"This, my friend," said the reporter to the representative of the Hendrick B. Wright interest, "this, my friend, seems to be an interest-beauties that nature had spread to be an interest-beauties that nature had spread to will find that I predicted the result of such an irregular, undemocratic looked at the paper, and replied:

charge you, your Grance, to let me about 500,000 American citizens. o those who have disgraced it. The bold, firm hand, across the dark making saw-mills of ourselves for also to confess that the giving of gave him far more joy than he could have experienced from the taking

Hamilton's son Alexander, born in lence of the yellow fever. For July, 1785; and shesaw him through heaven's sake, let not this affliction several stages of infancy before several stages of infancy before leaving his house. Her father was for this communication of his views Loch Ranza, in the family of the Rev. David Campbell, a relation of her mother. She left Burns on May

14, no doubt for Campbelltown, THE Democratic party of Tennessee cannot afford to be suspected of the Ludsen, "My Highland Lassie, O," and "Will ye go to the Indies, my Mary?" and likely Mrs. MacPherson, in Greenock. to Mr. MacPherson, who was a ship carpenter; and in the autumn Mary Before leaving home she had agreed inmas, so that she had then given up the idea of sailing with Burns, ough she may have been still willing to marry him before he left Scotland. After his apprentice supper, her brother became ill, and aught a fever, which hurrled her in a few days to the grave. Before the boy sickened, MacPherson had 'agreed to purchase a lair in the kirkyard," and it is likely enough that the purchase of the lair, which is registered on Oct. 12, 1786, may have been completed between her most certainly concluded before the funeral, and a mere agreement to purchase is not likely to have been ompleted by a superstitious Highlander while the boy or Mary was lying ill and the issue uncertain. points to Mary's death as some Heaven," was given by Mrs. Burns to Mr. McDiarmid. Burns had spent one day in the usual work of harvest, apparently in excellent spirits. "But as the twilight deepened, he appeared to grow 'very sad, wandered out into the barnyard, to again and again requested to do so

Carl Gerhard Bersseller, a native of Germany, became a citizen of the one born in 1852 and the other in which his wife, in her anxiety, fol-1854. While these boys were mi- lowed him, entreating him in vain nors the father returned to Germany, to observe that frost had set in, and taking them with him, but before they became of age the sons returned since continued to live. For the remained where he was, striding up last three years the father has been and down slowly, contemplating subjected to various annoyances by the sky, which was singularly clear men to report themselves for enrollment in the German army, which planet 'that shone like another inoon, and prevailed on him to The San Francisco Excitement. The San Francisco Chronicle, published by the DeYoung brothers, one of whom shot I. S. Kalloch, has bring this subject to the attention of We do not propose to comment in detail upon the deplorable event of the imperial Government, and to express in strong terms the earnest desire of the American Government come yet for a calm and candid dispending or which might be conion of the case, but if there is in templated in regard to the property this great city one human being in of the two brothers Bersselier, based | the shape of a man, or pretending upon their refusal to submit to the to the dignity of manhood, who

of the emphatic and decisive action | too vile to be repeated without of

THE people of Kentucky have been disturbed lately by the an-Tennessee owes, or is said to be the blots on their records, their owe, \$24,000,000, but the failure to mothers wives, sisters and daught- great deal of unjust criticism repay any part of the interest now no ers should not be brought into the garding the payment of currency to more disturbs the tranquility of our fight. No manly or chivalrous anof a peanut vender in Timbucktoo, bie a system of warfare, and no money; that we load them down years afterward, returned to Syracuse and found employment in the family of Dr. Blanchard Fisgate.

This is as far as she has been traced,

public assemblage."

A gentleman attired in clothes which had seen better days called at

serted three times." "And can you that she at once wrote an account o

and I speak as the representative of will interest your readers and benefit the struggling poor, just you give them some stories about disguise dukes and Italian marquises and tramps, who were given a square feed of roast chicken and ice cream with fifteen-cent cigars and a nip o good whiskey as grace after meat fraught with intensest interest.

See, in a shape to be presented to the point where little Emma was the public. I also concur entirely following biography of the Scottish left their generous benefactors \$250, That's the sort of literature

you fellows want to print. Your readers cry for it, and the farmers sit on the fences for hours waiting to get their mail.

Speaking of the recent election in this State, which resulted in the defeat of the proposition to comprowhere she spent the summer. It is mise the debt of Tennessee, the St. believed that she had letters from Louis Post-Dispatch, one of the ablest papers in the west, says

enough to have been sent to her voluntarily incurred a worse inflic here. Her mother's cousin was a tion than the yellow fever in the Her brother was to be apprenticed debt by the recent vote. The consequences of so fearful a mistake cover from the pernicious results. If the people of Tennessee are too poor to pay their debts, they are too poor not to pay them. If they cannot endure the burden of interest, they cannot endure the poverty which is bound to result from an avowal that they are dishonest as well as poor. Moreover, they have put in the hands of their political enemies a weapon which will be used with good will against them, and to their lasting detriment.

> THE ROTTE BY BE EN. The Yellow Fever.

Those who built hope upon the small number of persons reported think the evidence of the burial stricken with the fever Thursday will find their hopes again blasted where about Oct. 12. The story of the immortal verses, "To Mary in perusing the official record of the immortal verses, "To Mary in perusing the official record of the open midst verses." plague's work in our midst yester-Estimating from official and unofficial sources, the number of great as the maximum reports of the present epidemic; and the increased proportion of deaths shows that the disease is growing more malignant. As long as there are victims within its reach the fever will remain with us, and the unac climated people may as well make up their minds to this fact. Official reports to the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock last evening show twentytwo new cases, of which six are straw, his eyes fixed on a beautiful two hundred and thirty-nine. hundred and eight, and of deaths

> Rev. De La Matyr Refused Adm sion to the Pulpit.

erence to the Rev. Mr. De La Matyr, the great Indiana apostle of the the following in its Sunday's issue: day last he attended the Chestnut street Methodist church in Portland, and some of the prominent men bers expressed a desire to hear him oreach in the evening. The ques tion caused considerable discussion however, and a council of truste and other officials was held in the afternoon, and while a few were in demand for military service, might | could tamely have heard the mother favor of inviting him into the pul at once be put an end to. The result | that bore him assailed in language pit, the majority expressed the opinion that if he had been correctly reported in the Congressional Record his presence in their pulpit would cable creature throw the first stone be very likely to exert a bad infig-ence, and on this ground it was deat the avenger of the greatest insult that was ever offered to a woman cided not to invite him. Mr. De venerable in years and irreproacha-La Matyr expressed equal surprise ble in character. When men prehe had been a minister for thirty years, this was the first time he had ever been refused the opportunity

of entering a Methodist pulpit.

A national banker told a News porter this morning the reason the banks do not pay out more paper money to their customers Said he: "We are meeting with a can be expected without special these: We receive so much silver grace from on high to hear those that we must pay it out in some who are nearest and dearest to him coarsely aspersed and villified before the public without feeling an over-some way. We try not to give too much to one man, but we must pay it out some way. The Treasury Departwhelming impulse to resent the outrage. Let those who are disposed to indulge in harsh judgment in this case make it their own. Let them consider what they would themselves have been impelled to do had their own mothers and sisters been applieded to brutal insult before a subjected to brutal insult before a subjected to brutal insult before a that no more of them would be issued."-Indianapolis News.

In the Tilden-Hayes contest of 1876 the vote of Tennessee was, Tilden, 133,166; Hayes, 89,566—show-Oh, no! I can't endure his looks. ing an aggregate vote of 222,732. He is homely enough." "Well, he